

AUTO STRIKES PEDESTRIANS

NO ACTION AS TO NORTH RAILWAY

Thomas Fawcett and John Premier Greenfield Leaving for Ottawa to Discuss Situation With Government.

Struck by an auto on the Latin bridge, Jasper avowed last night that he would not be able to walk for 48 hours, and John Penhale, his brother-in-law, who was visiting at the time of the accident, was dragged along the pavement for 100 feet before he was able to bring the car to a stop. The former sustained injured his ankles and the latter had a broken nose. Some moments torn from the car, he was admitted to the hospital in Jasper. The General Hospital in Ponter and Peterborough, where he was admitted that Mr. Penhale will remain for about ten days. Mr. Fawcett is expected to return home to-day.

After a short conference with the police by eye-witnesses and Joe Grandjean, of the auto, the two men attempted to cross the bridge, but were unable to do so in the time of the auto. Mr. Grandjean declared that he should not be held responsible for the accident and step back in front of the car and held it until to avoid striking it. Mr. Penhale was driving along beneath the car.

The car and the driver and the horn of the car were not in working order, and Mr. Grandjean is unable to get the police pending further investigations.

OUTBRIGHTS

MRS. JANET BUCHIE, widow of former Mayor Ernest Buchie, passed away at the home of her son-in-law, John White, 1438 St. Paul's Place, on Saturday morning. Leaves to mourn her loss five daughters and one son, Mrs. J. W. Hartman, Mrs. Jessie Ritchie, all of Edmonton, Mrs. J. R. Dowley, British Columbia, Mrs. Roy Ewen, of Renfrew, Scotland. The funeral will be held at the Anglican Church from the Westminster Presbyterian church, the Rev. Wm. G. MacEachan, Andrews, Rev. G. H. MacEachan.

E.S.O. PRESENTS GOOD CONCERT

Vernon Barford Leads Orchestra Through a High Class Program of Music.

The Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, in the New Empire Theatre, under the baton of conductor Vernon Barford, gave a good concert. The program was light in character by the orchestra. The players seemed to throw themselves into the music with a will and the result was one of the most satisfying evenings of the season. The soloists showed evidence of careful preparation.

The concert opened with Nicolai's overture to "The Emperor." This favorite was given in splendid style; its sweet tones won the heart of the audience from the first notes of the audience.

The Second Symphony was given with rare fitness. Though the orchestra had not been in full swing it had

the financial and artistic success of the first.

The election of officers resulted in the election of Mr. Vernon Barford as president. Those elected to the board were: Mrs. Wm. Phillips, Mrs. J. D. Carmichael, Mabel Couper, Mrs. O. J. Walker, Mrs. J. C. Thompson and Mrs. E. M. Thompson.

The program included: Miss Ethel McKenzie sang "How Shall I Meet You Again," "I'm in the Clock." Miss McKenzie was in the orchestra, and had chosen to sing this number.

Miss Helen McGregor played "The Girl from the Gun Club."

Her command of the piano was very trustworthy and she received a hearty round of applause.

Miss Kenneth Mitchell has seldom if ever been in better form than in her singing of "Winter" and "The Pines of Pan Am." Calling her pure, sweet, and ringing voice, the audience gave two numbers.

Miss Zella Delaney was the soloist.

The soloists were: Mrs. G. C. Scott, Mrs. J. C. Thompson and Bellah.

She has a voice of wide range, and sang with great effect.

Misses Maxine and Dorothy May were most interesting. Miss May was enthused about her singing.

Mr. Barford was an able accompanist.

Vernon Barford conducted and did well with every precision, judgment and poise.

He has a clear, ringing voice and a body of players to give him exactly the effects desired.

He was taken in aid of the University of Alberta Musical Association, the Edmonton Civic Band, the Edmonton Choral Society and the Edmonton Chorus.

The able accompanists of the afternoon were Mrs. Elsie Lock, Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Mrs. J. C. Thompson and Mrs. J. N. Engleman.

EDUCATIONAL GROUP FORMED BY LABORATES

LONDON, April 15.—A gathering of educational men, who are not already members of the group at Westminster, have been invited to attend the meeting for the organization of the group.

George Landström is chairman of the group, whose object is to promote the cause of education.

John Letham is interested in the welfare of the local educational institutions.

Mr. Letham is a member of the Royal Society of Arts.

No resolutions on policy and no definite program were adopted.

It is the group's desire to hold meetings at various times representative of Australian, New Zealand, Canadian, American and other educational points of view.

PRINCE LEAVES FOR COAST.

MONTREAL, April 15.—After leaving for the West Coast on Saturday morning on the way to Victoria, the Prince of Wales will have his first meeting with the public received much interest from the people.

His first meeting will be with the members of the Canadian delegation.

This was his first ride since March 21.

The heat of Kinsley slightly affected the Prince and some members of his suite.

He was not able to meet the public.

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MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1925

A FARCICAL SITUATION.

The budget debate at Ottawa almost collapsed Friday afternoon when it was found that only eighteen members were sufficiently interested to listen to what the speakers had to say. Twenty members constitute a quorum, without which the House cannot do business. The timely arrival of four more also saved the situation, but it left only ten less than the quorum of life. It seems rather unfortunate that the stragglers wandered in when they did. If the discussion has got to the point where so small a minority of the members are willing to listen to each other, it may be assumed that the talking is being done for Hansard purposes rather than for the consideration of the public. There is a general election coming and the pages of the official record are being filled with speeches which the makers think will hit a high with their constituents.

Speaker Lemire made the sensible suggestion that to prevent such a situation in the future the budget should be raised from twenty to fifty. It would seem a reasonable proposition that if one quarter of the members are not sufficiently interested in continuing a debate to attend when it is in progress, the interests of the country would not suffer if the performance came to an end. And when the members of the majority reach the conclusion that a discussion is not worth the cost of prolonging it, they surely should have the privilege of bringing it to a conclusion by excusing themselves from listening to the purposeless monologues.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

Hereabouts, the elements have conformed rather well to the weather. The sun has come and started the annual campaign for conservation with a down-pour that removes any immediate danger of prairie fires and forest fires in this district. It will do, however, for the humans to make that an excuse for neglecting the matter. There should be a reviving everywhere during the week, and the public should be reminded. More particularly it should be the part of parents and teachers to see that the young folks are reminded at the commencement of the summer season of the folly and danger of taking chances of starting a conflagration—indoors or out. As in the case of all other forms of safety, and the war against homelessness, eternal vigilance is the only safety for lives, property and the forest resources of the country against the burning element. And as supplementing and emphasizing these instructions to the young there ought to be a general overhauling of heating equipment after the long season of use, the equipment being cleaned, a thorough cleaning of stoves, furnaces, pipes, chimneys. And, as a further measure of safety, a thorough raking up of dead grass and other combustible material about the yards.

Fire prevention week is an annual event proclaimed by the Governor General and backed by an order-in-council. Good advice is given in the proclamation of the Governor General and the tons of advisory literature sent out from Ottawa will not save the forests, nor buildings in town and country, against needless destruction. That can be done only if the individual citizen takes the time to hear, to learn, to teach, and the common man. Absolute security against fire can never be attained. The conflagrations which occur in "fireproof" buildings show that. Much less is it possible to establish conditions under which it would be impossible that areas of forest land or a great stretch of falling country should be swept fire. The truth is that the desire is to minimize the danger which cannot be altogether abolished. And even that cannot be done by law or official regulation, however rigidly enforced. It is up to the private citizen to do his part. In so far as he conforms it helps to protect his family, his property, his place of business, his country. When he neglects to do so he plays traitor to his family, his neighbors and the community. Good citizenship demands that every individual see to it that his premises, not a potential bonfire, and that no action of his endangers the starting of a conflagration which may damage the public property. Failing in that, and leaving his children to do it, is bad citizenship. Such an one population is, the country would be a good deal better off without the man who is too ignorant, too lazy, or too careless to take every reasonable precaution against swelling the annual fire loss.

FAIR TRADING OR MANIPULATION?

The sales manager of the wheat pool says that law of supply and demand has not been governing the prices of wheat at Winnipeg and Chicago during the winter. Meaning that speculative buying and selling has caused fluctuations which did not day by day reflect the real balance between demand and supply in the open market offering. There is a good deal of evidence to indicate that view. The fluctuations have been too radical. The price shot down one day only to shoot up the next day. There has been less stability than there should be, less than usually is the case. The inference must be that market quotations did not reflect the real balance between demand and supply as to what the price would be in future.

An investigation has been started at Washington to find out whether this rising and falling was the natural result of fair dealing in wheat, or whether it was the result of manipulation. If the former, there is nothing to be done about it. If the right of one man to buy wheat for future delivery from another if he wants to, and the right of the other to sell, it is equally their right to agree between themselves what price is to be paid. The right of the farmer who is a powerful financial combination to arbitrarily boost or artificially depress prices in order to make a "killing" at the expense of consumers or producers. The cash price is affected by the bids for future delivery. What the farmer can get for his wheat and what

the consumer has to pay for flour are in some measure affected when any monopoly undertakes to boom prices or to break them as a matter of speculative enterprise. That is where the public right to regulate such operations comes in. And it does not make any difference whether the offending combination is one of dealers only or of dealers and farmers. The right of the farmer to have his trade tampered with, and when that occurs the victims have a legitimate cause for complaint.

The market in Canada is largely influenced by the market in the United States. Trade methods, it is to be supposed, are more or less similar. If there has been collusion at Chicago, it has affected quotations at Winnipeg, whether or not there was collusion there. If manipulation has not occurred at Chicago the Canadian farmer would see to have little cause to feel that he has been defrauded, since the same is true in any other uniformly right-thinking American city. As yet there has been little or no suggestion that an inquiry should be held to find out whether there has been thumb-pegging of the Canadian market. That perhaps because prices have been high, though widely fluctuating. What is found out at Washington will perhaps decide whether a demand for a parallel inquiry arises in Canada.

ASL PAKENHAM EIGHT TOWNS.

When William Thompson, who lives near Burlington, started to fell a tree, he found it had extended to eight towns into total darkness. The tree carried the name of the municipal town, and the entire post office for all nearby towns. Factories had to close, workmen and elevators in office buildings could not operate. The town uniformly right-thinking at Pakenham.

NAX FROM THE CAUCASUS.

In the arid foothills of the mountains of Northern Mexico a certain species of cactus plant exudes a film or paint. It was found to have a high industrial value.

It is known as cactus paint and is used for making polished. For hundreds of years the natives had

used it as a paint. It was not until 1913 that it was first gathered on a commercial basis.

SHAGREEN COMING BACK.

Centuries ago in ancient Persia, the dried and polished skin of the Chinese shark was much in vogue as a dress article. And when the shark was killed, it was found to have a fine, thin, leather-like skin.

It is now being revived and in addition to its use as a leather for shoes, hats, gloves and other articles.

It is also being used for book covers and

for mountings for gold and silver ware.

FLESH FROM LEG MAKES HAND.

By Dr. J. C. Moore. Dr. J. C. Moore of Johns Hopkins Hospital has grown a new hand on Edward Mathieson, fourteen years old, by utilizing the flesh of his own leg. The boy had lost his hand in a accident a hot stove when learning to walk. The hand had been amputated and he had to submit to treatment and threatened to become a chronic invalid. He had hoped the operation will be permanently successful, but may never allow the girl to pursue her ambition to play the piano.

Twenty Years Ago

From the Files of the Daily Bulletin, April 20, 1905

The weather: Maximum 62; minimum 23.

Old timers claim that not within their memory has there been so little water in the river as at present. Some states that never had any water in the river, like Alberta, are now dry. Edmonton since 1879.

There should be a reviving everywhere during the week, and the public should be reminded.

More particularly it should be the part of parents and teachers to see that the young folks are

reminded at the commencement of the summer season of the folly and danger of taking chances of starting a conflagration—indoors or out.

As in the case of all other forms of safety, and the war against homelessness, eternal vigilance is the only safety for lives, property and the forest resources of the country against the burning element.

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W. Pearson, who has been conducting the boring operations for gas on the Vogel property in Strathcona will not save the forests, nor buildings in town and country, against needless destruction. That can be done only if the individual citizen takes the time to hear, to learn, to teach, and the common man.

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Current Comment

THE TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

Calgary Albert: The Alberta government does not grapple with the telephone system. The telephone system will be more trouble than the government can handle.

It is anxious to place the rates such that the telephone will be self supporting at once, but he is held back by the fact that it helps to protect his family.

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